

Women's Work - 1915

ABOUT WOMEN

The Federation of Colored Women's Clubs which held its quarterly meeting recently at the Herman Baptist Church discussed the value of organization as well as the remarkable growth of the women's federation since the first club came into existence in this city twenty years ago.

The reports from the various clubs were interesting in their recapitulation of the varied activities they are pursuing. It is wonderful how these practical, everyday women, no one of them over-burdened with a large amount of this world's goods and most of them wage earners, do give of their mites to help those less fortunate than themselves. They sacrifice time, energy and money to do all within their power to help every human being. Truly these are the handmaidens of the Lord and their price is above Rubies.

The women acted wisely in re-electing last year's staff of officers for the ensuing year. All of them are earnest women heartily in sympathy with the work of the Federation doing what their hands find to do, not for self, honor and glory, but for the broader and more helpful extension of the work.

The Federation is especially fortunate in its selection for president. Mrs. Jessie Taylor Johnson has been untiring in her zeal and enthusiasm during the years of struggle that have marked the history of the Phyllis Wheatley Women's Club. She it was who organized the Advisory Board of that organization. As the Chairman of the Executive Board of the City Federation, Mrs. Johnson has been strenuously active in her efforts to strengthen the work and to promote the best interests of all the clubs.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, the retiring president, was presented with a beautiful set of hand painted plates as a token of remembrance of the splendid work she has accomplished during the past two years and as a mark of the high esteem in which she is held by all her co-workers.

The annual reports of all the officers were interesting and illuminating. Mr. Clarence Darrow and Mr. J. Gray Lucas visited the Federation in the interest of the Isaac Bond case and made a plea for funds to carry on their efforts for a new trial for their client.

Resolutions of respect were adopted in memory of that grand old evangelist, Amanda Smith.

The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in June at the Walter's A. M. E. Zion Church. The Eureka Fine Arts Club will be the host on that occasion.

Apropos of Amanda Smith, few women of any race with her limited advantages along educational lines, have left as deep an impression on their times as this ex-slave. Her dozen years of travel throughout many foreign lands brought her into personal contact with a large number of the most cultured and prominent people of the world and also gave her a rich and varied experience that compensated her in

many ways for her lack of early training. Far above her religious fervor and holy zeal was the spirit of self sacrifice for others that dominated her life and prompted her to place every cent of her hard earnings in that monument to her name—the Amanda Smith Home for Dependent Children.

It is unfortunate that no group of people as self sacrificing in spirit as the noble founder of this splendid work did not arise to hold up her hands in her declining years to carry the work forward to a successful fruition. Let us hope that some group will yet be inspired to place the Amanda Smith Home on so firm a foundation that it may indeed be a fitting monument to the memory of its noble founder—Amanda Smith.

Speaking of organization and its value among women, the present political chaotic situation in local political affairs certainly needs the hand of the new citizenry to bring forth the much desired order. Candidates of all parties and for every office, from that of Mayor down, are bidding for her smiles of approval and her valuable vote—the Woman. How wisely and well she is using her new power and how patiently she is bearing her new burdens of duty and responsibility is clearly shown by the insistent way she has of asking questions.

Investigating each and every candidate in every possible way, from his cradle up to the present moment; organizing civic leagues in every ward; appointing committees to be present at every meeting open to them and relative to and affecting the interests of all citizens. No one can doubt the fact that this new citizen is a live issue, inquiring, intelligent, positive, assertive, and a power to be reckoned with and an important one at that.

Long may she live and through her may the political sky become clearer, the political atmosphere purer, until by and through her a higher and better citizenship shall evolve from the present chaotic condition of vice, graft, corruption and degradation.

Are the Negro Women Making Good?

—Mrs. Booker T. Washington in The Independent—

A FEW weeks ago, I was returning from a country school, where I had gone to help the teacher raise money to finish the school house, which had been begun some two or three years ago. It was a cold, dark afternoon and one would have expected every woman, at least every country woman, to be close up to the fireside. Country people love to stay near their hearthstones, at least my country folks do. But as I drove on slowly, Topsy, my little black horse, who takes me all about among my country friends, pricked up her ears. I listened a moment and in the distance I heard the soft, plaintive tones of a dozen or more women, as they sang, as no other women can sing:

Don't call the roll till I get there,
Don't call the roll till I get there.
Oh Mary, oh Martha, don't call the roll till I get there.
I want to answer to my name,
I want to answer to my name,
Oh Mary, oh Martha, I want to answer to my name.

The country woman expresses herself generally in song, whether she is sad or happy. This afternoon these women were—shall I say happy?—well, they were content. Once inside the building, I was not long in finding out that I was in a woman's club, a

real club, where subjects of vital interest to a community were being discussed, not something these women had read about, for not a single one of them could read an ordinary book or newspaper, not a subject that some lecturer had discussed in their church, for lecturers do not usually spend their time with this sort of people, in this sort of a community—if they only would—but these women, some young, more older, had for that meeting the subject: "How to make hard water soft." This is a limestone district. These women work in the fields until Friday night or Saturday noon, when they go down to the creek to do their week's washing, and the hardness of the water is of the greatest interest to them. It had set them to thinking, and where a community of women begin to think there is sure to be action, the result of which will be their general intellectual development.

There are 500 or more mothers in the little town where I live who hold four meetings a month, at which any one who feels like it sings and any one who is moved by the spirit prays; any one speaks upon the subject given. It is a free speech meeting. At one of the recent meetings the question was thrown out, "How many little babies have been born in my community in the last twelve months and where are they?" Another was "How shall I keep the affection of my husband?" One woman laughed good-naturedly and said: "We women ought to go to all the conventions and things where our husbands go. They travel, they read, they study and we should do this, too, or fall behind them." Another one spoke up and said: "Don't let us be so tired all of the time when he comes home." One of these women has bought a nice four-room cottage, painted it, has a good cow, a good horse and buggy, always makes her own garden, and more than all, has remade her husband from a cobbler into a real respectable carpenter. Others of this organization are following her example. Where will it all end? No one can tell, except to see that the revolution has begun, regeneration has set in and these women who have gone through trials and tribulations are going to take their stand at no distant day with the great American Womanhood, and share their part of the responsibility in increasing the nation's efficiency.

There are more than 2,000,000 negro women in this country, on the plantations, in small towns, and in the cities. We are seldom heard from, and not always considered as a factor in the solution of the great problem in which our husbands and brothers figure so largely. The home and the family is the starting point. Since the spirit of the age demands that the mother should have a wide knowledge of all matters pertaining to the moral, spiritual and intellectual training of her children, we women must meet the demands by making our organizations avenues of help to the better way.

We club women have made a beginning in laying a foundation as a means to an end. The work of such organizations as I have described influences not only the women directly connected with them, but reaches out to the homes that are not represented in clubs. The incidents given above are typical of the awakening and growing activities of our women all over this country—for our national association is made up of women from every state in the union. The women of each state direct their energies toward some particular local need. Indiana women have for some time been maintaining a tuberculosis camp; New York women, an old folks' home. The colored women of Alabama, some years ago, founded at Mt. Meigs a boys' reformatory, for which they raised out of their meager stores \$2,000 each year until, through the energetic lobbying of three women's clubs that had worked hardest for it, the state was persuaded to take it over. But I wonder if there are still those who ask: "Are negro women making good?"

TEXAS COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS.

THE TENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY THE 1906 ART AND CHARITY CLUB, THE LADIES CIRCLE, THE DOUGLASS MOTHERS' CLUB AND THE CITY FEDERATION OF HOUSTON, TEXAS, JULY 3, 4 AND 5.

Houston Texas, July 3.—

Another annual session of the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs has passed into history. By far the largest delegation ever known at a State meeting assembled in Houston, Texas, July 3, 4 and 5 and although at times great differences arose the delegation represented some of the best element of the Negro women of this the greatest State in the Union. The one hundred and thirty-five women who availed themselves of the opportunity to attend this session returned home better fitted to become not only real helpers in their several communities, but with their own intellects sharpened, their own souls broadened and their own hearts tingling with the joy blood that enriches and uplifts the discouraged and care-worn worker. Let me repeat, this large attendance did not represent women who craved the joy ride in the wee sma' hours; nor the crowd who sought the wine glass; nor still the crowd who frequent the dance hall, but women—wholesouled, Christian women—who assembled in the name of God and humanity to help and receive help.

The hospitality of the Houston folks to the visiting delegates will never be forgotten. The working committees which were under the auspices of the 1906 Art and Charity club, of which Miss Auretta K. Fairchild is president, the Ladies Circle, Mrs. J. A. Somerville, president, and the Douglass Mothers' club, of which Mrs. W. L. D. Johnson is president. Reception committees met every train and directed the delegates to beautiful Antioch Baptist church, of which the Rev. F. L. Light is the able pastor. Miss Mable Birchard proved an adept as chairman of this committee. At the church the committee on homes, composed of Mrs. W. E. Miller, Miss Eloise Mathews, Miss Viola Weber, Mrs. Ada Jones and others not known to the writer, assigned the delegates to their respective homes. In this the committee proved equal to the task as is evidenced by the words of praise and appreciation which the delegates were heard to accord their hostesses.

And right here we are going to digress awhile and speak of these Houston homes that it was our pleasure to have opened wide unto us. Order, culture and refinement met our gaze everywhere in Houston's hospitable Negro abodes. This state of affairs at once gave the visitors to know that

the representative Negro men and L. Smith, a new face at the Federation, discussed "The Negro Woman in times and are sparing no pains nor Club Work." From the items contained in her argument it was at once seen that although new at the Federation, Mrs. Smith was very much in her knowledge of club work detail which is due that noble hostesses of men and women who made it possible for the great success of the some of the special literary production. This brings us back to the path—club work.

Fifty clubs representing upwards of twenty-one cities is what we have on the credit side of the Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. All phases of uplift were reported to the State assembly. Playgrounds for children, rest rooms, old folks' homes, day nurseries, art and charity work and a long list of other laudable good in our course and is fearless to Christian movements constitute the good work our club women are doing for the uplift of humanity. A lion's share of the praise for such great advancement in club work in Texas, numerically and otherwise, is due to the untiring efforts of the president, Mrs. Wm. Alphin of 919 S. 9th street, Waco, Texas. Assuming the office a little past five years ago, she has shown herself possessed of fine executive ability and charming personality. Under her regime the cities to represent at a State meeting have increased from six to twenty-one; the eleven clubs have increased to fifty and the half dozen delegates to one hundred and thirty-five women imbued with the true club spirit.

The slogan this club year is fifty cities and towns and hamlets represented in the State meeting, one hundred clubs and two hundred delegates to our Paris meeting July next. With the Alphin administration to guide us and with a consecrated and united womanhood to give unselfish service in His name, the above slogan will easily become a reality.

The president's annual message was a rare treat. Many of her recommendations contained therein were referred to committees and afterwards adopted. As this worthy literary production was ordered to appear in the leading Negro State papers, further comment on its merit is unnecessary.

Other deep and well received papers which contained valuable information were read by Mrs. H. E. Williams of Corsicana, whose subject was "The Influence of the Home;" Miss Eureka K. Fairchild, a live wire in Houston club circles, and a woman of exceptional mentality and charm, gave delightfully "Welcome in Behalf of the Federated Clubs;" "Child Training" was ably discussed by Mrs. D. R. Woodard of Austin and received very favorable comment on all sides. Mrs. Woodard's life is a very busy one, being a teacher in the Austin city schools and also serving in that capacity in the summer school of methods, yet she has been a moving spirit in State club affairs and perhaps no one woman has exerted a greater influence for the good of the work.

Mrs. W. L. D. Johnson proved herself a woman of tact and resource when she so ably rendered "The Possibilities of Mothers' Clubs." Mrs. R.

Members of the Federation that make a fight with Christ our captain, her every motive was pure, but if (if, remember) they thought otherwise she would ask pardon. The vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Jones, one of the most successful organizers the State has ever had, acknowledged in the executive board meeting that she had treated Mrs. Alphin and the State Federation wrong and would ask pardon. So, in an open meeting, amid a round of applause, Mrs. Alphin and Mrs. Jones stood side by side and repeated what was mentioned above. So much for that.

Another hurtful statement which appeared in a Houston paper was that concerning "faction." Let it be known now and always that the women who make up the true club workers are women whose high ideals will not allow them to become identified with "factions." Office seekers and folks who are famed for disturbing peaceful organizations make up a class where the word "faction" finds a resting place. God forbid that office-seekers and peace breakers should ever invade the holy sanctum of the State Federation and rob it of that harmony which has characterized all of our meetings.

Now, reader, those are the facts in the case and we take this time to make the explanation because we wish to correct the false statements that have been made.

Our next meeting will most likely be held at Paris instead of Marlin. Mrs. L. L. Parks, who introduced club work in Marlin, invited the Federation to her city with some hesitation as she had not gotten permission from her city federation. Since then it has been learned that Mrs. Etter of Paris had an invitation for us, but for some reasons or other the same was not read. Further announcement will be made later.

Appended to this article are two club songs, one given by the Corsicana clubs and the other by the Marlin clubs. With a kindly feeling for one and all, I am yours for "Lifting As We Climb."

MRS. MORRIS WHITE,
Cor. Sec. Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.
745 Brooklyn ave., Beaumont, Tex.
Dedicated to the Federation of Colored Women of Texas.

By Mrs. L. L. Parks, Marlin, Texas.
(Tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.")
Arise ye colored women,
There is work for you to do;
Oh, how can you be so idle
When the race is calling you?
Calling now for noble women
Who will ever dare and do
As time goes marching on.

Chorus.
Come and join the Federation,
Bravely you must take your station,
Win the wide world's admiration,
As we go marching on.
Many evils now existing,
Detrimental to our race;
You can make conditions better
If you'll only take your place.

warded, and the growth of the Federation, both in spirit and numbers, has been unprecedented. On all sides cheerful hearts and hopeful spirits prevail, responses to requests for cooperation here and there have been immediately made, the majority of clubs have never been in better shape, and everywhere brightness and enthusiasm shine forth.

It will be more than worth the while to attend the approaching sessions at Darlington, June 16 and 18th. The Local Club has made every necessary arrangement for your entertainment; the splendid reports covering the field of endeavors the payer will delight your innermost souls. You will know the capabilities of our women better than you do. You will gain broader vision of humanitarian obligations, and a happier realization of what it means to live the simple life.

Matters of supreme interest to the welfare of our cause will come up for discussion and adjustment. Unexpected opportunities for greater future accomplishment will be announced, and cooperation from beneficial sources will be arranged. It will be a special privilege for any of all to be present.

Once more, with heart-felt prayers and sincere greetings, commend you for the lasting results accomplished, and bid you renew your determination for meeting the growing responsibilities yet to come.

Yours in faith of Lifting as we climb,
Marion Birnie Wilkerson,
President.

Let us now be up and doing,
For we have no time to lose;
Hear the race is calling for you—
You must answer—don't refuse.
Come and let's unite our forces,
Forward, march, we ne'er can fail,
As we go marching on.
The Texas Women's Clubs.
(Tune "Old Black Joe.")
Noiseless as night gives way to coming day,
Noiseless as orbs move on Creation's sway,
Faithful as stars to each returning night,
The Texas Women's Clubs are moving for the right.
Chorus.
We're coming, we're coming, with faces toward the sky,

We'll save the race for God's own kingdom, bye and bye.

Broad is our scope; we life our banner high,
Climbing we raise our brother to the sky,
Helping the youth to meet the coming day,
The Texas Women's Clubs are marching on their way.

Join us today; help raise the battle song,
With church and school we bravely march along,
Trusting in God to bring the harvest's yield,
The Texas Women's Clubs will never leave the land.

—Azalia E. Martin.
Greeting from the President of the State Federation of the Clubs Composing Sam

Dear Co-Workers:
On the eve of our annual gathering I am moved by the spirit of good-will and cooperation to greet you and wish for you an abundance of anxiety, enthusiasm, and cheer in the pursuit of the mission to which you have been called.

This has a year of blessings without number in our work, because of the greater opportunities that have come to us to serve unfortunates in spite of the extraordinary efforts we have had to put forth to meet these increasing demands, our sacrifices seem to have been re-

Women's Work - 1915

State Federation of Colored Womens' Clubs

The Federation of Colored Women's clubs met at their 15th annual session at Salina, Kansas, last Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17. It was one of the finest sessions ever had. The following are the officers that were present: Mrs. L. Harper, president; Mrs. Tennie Blake, Second Vice President; Mrs. W. W. Shobe, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Eddie K. Bowers, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Anna Daniels, Treasurer; Mrs. DePriest, Chaplain; Executive Board: Mrs. Ella Taylor, Chairman, Atchison; Mrs. E. D. Robinson, Kansas City; Mrs. L. S. Smith, Great Bend; Mrs. Amelia Tolbert, Topeka; Mrs. Edna Harrison, Hutchinson.

The citizens of Salina and especially the local committee are to be congratulated for the effort put forth for the entertaining of this Federation. Salina can always be counted on doing things right as she has a fine class of big-hearted men and women who will do anything to make it pleasant for visitors.

The sessions were held in the Court House and the meals served at the Knights of Tabor Hall, where everybody fared sumptuously. The program was very fine and nearly everybody responded to their part. There were about fifty on program, and there were several discussions on "Home Life" and the help of the poor and needy; also on the beautifying of the home and everything that goes to make up life was discussed by the women of this Federation. Some of the finest women of the race were present and were those who would compare favorably with women of any other race.

Mrs. Harper deserves much credit for the queenly manner in which she presided over the body and for her painstaking kindness and Christian spirit; and she was unanimously re-elected. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harper of Wichita, president; first

vice president, Mrs. Shobe of Salina; second vice president, Mrs. Love of Coffeyville; recording secretary, Mrs. Laurie Davis of Parsons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eddie K. Bowers of Wichita; treasurer, Mrs. Alberta Chavers of Leavenworth. A few more rules and regulations were passed asking clubs in cities to federate. They appropriated \$50.00 for scholarship.

The total estimation of the value placed upon the display of the art work of fine embroideries and linens and everything that goes to make up fancy work of the home, was close to \$6,000. The different numerations were: Kansas City, \$1,200; Coffeyville, \$339; Newton, \$225; Emporia, \$300; Great Bend, \$286; Leavenworth, \$272; Salina, \$897; Junction City, \$192; Lawrence, \$641; Parsons, \$242; Topeka, \$551; Atchison, \$744; Wichita, \$167. There was a quilt valued at \$100 which was very beautiful and there were two or three other pieces of art work valued at \$100 and \$150.

There was a report of a committee on statistics giving the different number of occupations of the women present, such as farmers, housekeepers and wives. The clubs were serenaded by Prof. Woodley's band which is **FLORIDA FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD INTERESTING SESSION.**

TAMPA, Fla., June 19.—The eighth annual session of the Florida Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, met in Palatka, June 15-17.

The session was one of the largest in its history. About 53 clubs being represented. The meetings were held alternately at Mt. Tabor Baptist church, M. E. church, Bethel A. M. E. church and Presbyterian church.

Wednesday morning was taken up entirely with business, the most important of which was the adoption of a new code of by-laws.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, of Chicago, was present and gave some very valuable instructions along the conduction of state federations.

Wednesday afternoon—Memorial services in honor of Mrs. H. L. Dorroh, who died June 13, 1914. This service was led by Mesdames Mattie L. Days, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Inez T. Alston, of Tampa.

Miss M. E. Allen, of Jacksonville, gave a very interesting talk on "Health." She pointed out the danger of employing incompetent midwives. She is employed by the city of Jacksonville to act as visiting nurse for the Negroes of the city. Her average visits per day are from twenty to

forty. Miss Martha M. White also reported her success in getting the governor to appoint a trained nurse for the State Reformatory.

Wednesday night—This meeting was turned over to the chairman of the Child Welfare Department, Mrs. F. R. Keyser, of Daytona, chairman. Mrs. Mattie F. Days read a very interesting paper of the "Intellectual Welfare of Our Children," and Mrs. B. A. Perkins read a very instructive one on "Juvenile Courts."

Thursday morning was taken up with the reports of the various clubs. Mrs. S. G. Mills, of Jacksonville, read a very interesting paper on "Christian Science." Miss Serena Bawks and Mrs. Joanna Frison also read interesting papers.

Thursday afternoon—After the reports of the remaining number of clubs, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. R. Keyser, Daytona; first vice-president, Mrs. M. McLeod Bethune, Daytona; second vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Calhoun, Eatonville; third vice-president, Mrs. Lucinda Arrington, Orlando; fourth vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Tucker, Jacksonville; fifth vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Trapp, Palatka; sixth vice-president, Mrs. Annie Sikler, Jacksonville; editor "The Florida Voice," Mrs. B. A. Perkins, Tampa; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Perrin, Orlando; assistant secretary, Mrs. Minnie Berlack, Orlando; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. F. Days, Gainesville; treasurer, Miss Eartha M. M. White, Jacksonville; state organizer, Mrs. M. L. Roberson, Altamonte Springs; chairman executive board, Mrs. E. J. Colyer, Orlando; chairman department education and art, Mrs. M. Geraldine Williams, Tampa; chairman department child welfare, Mrs. B. A. Perkins; chairman civic department, Mrs. I. T. Alston, Tampa; temperance, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Jacksonville; social and industrial, Mrs. G. N. Barnes, Jacksonville; philanthropic, Mrs. Ladosca Adams, Daytona; social purity, Mrs. S. C. Mills, Jacksonville; religion, Mrs. Regina V. McLin, Hague; ways and means, Mrs. Jennie Rowe, Gainesville.

Thursday night—Interesting papers were read by Mrs. M. G. Williams, Mrs. G. O. Hatcher and Mrs. R. C. Calhoun. Miss Clara Alston sang an excellent solo.

After the installation of officers by Mrs. E. L. Davis, national organizer, of Chicago, Ill., a very splendid reception was tendered the various delegates by the local clubs.

The total receipts of the session were in the neighborhood of \$123.00.

One earnest delegate in the convention was a Mrs. Carson, founder of the Negro town of Carsonville, Fla.

Darlington Club Welcomes The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs

On to Darlington with, The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in June.

How near the time is. Our hearts are anxiously beating in interest of our friend and co-workers in this great movement, since the esteemed Mrs. Marion Wilkinson declared by majority of votes in Sumter last June, that the State Federation of Clubs would meet in Darlington this summer.

It has been thoughtfully announced if your coming, even the chickens seem to know it, and they

also will, help make your stay a wholesome one.

Darlington is known by many of its valuable enticing mineral waters, if you care not to come again, you'd better not drink of them.

Darling is naturally and otherwise well drained; lessening, its air of loathsomely diseases. You will also find here the ever-green oak, admired by all.

The cleanliness of Darlington is second to none, anywhere, and a Chataqua-Lecturer last week. We do not doubt this expression for all the lectures were noticed by many for their facts and pureness.

The Citizens of Darlington are self-respecting and entertaining. Another expression was: Darlington is the largest place in the world for its size. You will find it so, too.

We have here a cooperation of our clubs who will do all in their might for your comfort.

The Original Twelve, President, Mrs. M. K. Howard. Home Circle, President, C. T. Jenkins. Benevolent President, Aid Mrs. Lucy Collins. White Rose President Miss Bessie Sparks.

The four clubs have been working loyally since the organization of the City Federation, and they gladly welcome your coming.

Any Persons who anticipate visiting the Federation will favor us by notifying, Mrs. M. E. Gorden, Chairman Housing Committee.

Leo Street, Darlington. S. C. **Women's Club Notes**

STATE FEDERATION.

The Missouri State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs are holding their 15th annual session at Vine and Broadway Baptist Church, Macon, Mo., the 28th and 29th, the program for which is as follows:

Friday Morning, May 28, at 9 O'clock. Convention called to order by President, Mrs. Ida A. Walker of St. Joseph, Mo. Devotional exercises. Appointment of committees. An acquaintance meeting. Report of committee on credentials. Roll call of delegates.

State song. Welcome address on behalf of citizens, Mrs. S. J. Mott. Welcome address, Mrs. Ida L. Garnett, Macon. Instrumental solo, Miss Corrine Wright. Response, Mrs. Alma A. Clark, St. Louis. Report of state officers. The value of "Team Work," Mrs. G. G. Mason, Kansas City. Clean Up Day or Our Public Health, Mrs. Gertrude Ball, Lexington. General discussion. Memorial remembrance. Adjournment. Friday Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock. President's report and message. Report of Clubs. Vocal solo, Miss Anna McElroy. Paper, Miss Dollie Stevens, Hannibal. Churches and Schools as Social Centers, Mrs. Kate Moore Fields, Columbia. Discussion, Led by Mrs. Josie E. Williams, Boonville. Reading, Miss Chello Bartlett. Environment in Race Culture, Mrs. Katherine D. Tillman, Hannibal. Report of chairman Educational Committee, Mrs. Estelle Daniel, Jefferson City. Vocational training, Mrs. Leota Fields, Carrollton. Economic training of boys and girls, Mrs. R. E. L. Bailey, Kansas City. Report on Industrial Home for Girls, Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Hannibal. Friday Evening, 8 O'clock. Selection—Brown's Orchestra. Invocation. Song, Choir. Welcome address on behalf of city, Mayor C. H. Payson. Response, Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Hannibal. Reading, Sara Green, Joplin. Address, Nelson C. Crews, Grand Master of Masons. Instrumental solo, Miss Idella Harris. Vocal solo, Mr. Euell Clark. Some Dangers Which Threaten the Home, Mrs. Ida L. Garnett, Macon. Instrumental Duet, Misses Katherine Smith and Bernice Taylor. Vocal solo, Mr. James M. Garnett. Selection—Brown's Orchestra. Saturday Morning, May 29, 9 O'clock. Music. Instrumental solo, Miss Lucile Harris. Children and Moving Picture Shows, Mrs. Mary E. Goins, Jefferson City. Discussion, Led by Miss Dayse Baker, Farmington. Community Work, Mrs. Marie Hogan White, Sedalia.

Discussion, led by Mrs. Katie Lee, Carrollton.

Influence of the Negro in Business, Mrs. Pearl M. Dabney, Kansas City.

Christian Education, Mrs. Phana Clay, St. Joseph.

Echoes from the National Association, C. W. C., Mrs. Lucinda Day, Kansas City; Mrs. Victoria Clay Haley, St. Louis.

Saturday Afternoon, 1:30 O'clock. Children's Hour, conducted by Miss Margaret Oliver.

A Plea for Better Informed Mothers, Mrs. Georgia Parker, Lexington.

Discussion, led by Ida B. Green, Joplin.

Value of Music in the Development of Character, Mrs. Ida A. Hill, Boonville.

Reading, Miss Alerta Dandridge. Social Hygiene, Mrs. M. E. Newton, Columbia.

Discussion, led by Mrs. N. H. Kenner, Marshall.

Display of Art Work, Mrs. G. G. Mason, chairman.

State song. Adjournment.

FOUR HUNDRED COLORED WOMEN FORM COUNCIL

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Held Sunday Afternoon at Saint

The Journal
The Saint Luke's church was the scene of 400 colored women representing the many activities among their sex at their first mass meeting last Sunday. Never in the history of Norfolk, has there been a more enthusiastic gathering of our women in the interest of racial co-operation.

The president Mrs. Laura E. Titus delivered a splendid address on Racial Cooperation pointing out the many things that the race could accomplish by Cooperating their forces. Brief addresses were made by Revs. J. A. Handy, F. W. Williams, Mr. George W. Gordon and an instructive paper by Mrs. Susana Cousins.

Pledge cards were distributed thru the audience and more than a hundred women joined the Council. The officers are Mrs. Laura E. Titus president, Mrs. Emma V. Kelley, vice president, Miss Adlena Jones, secretary, Mrs. Emma L. Cherry, Cor. secretary, Mrs. R. E. Kindred, treasurer.

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

The Freeman

A Woman's Plea.

Say I'm getting old and I'll try to keep from being tearful; Bravely I will try to smile And pretend that I am cheerful. Say my hair is turning gray. Say I'm old—it will not matter— Say my youth is gone, but pray Do not say I'm getting fatter.

Miss Blanche L. Johnson is the very able manager of the Newport News (Va.) Star.

Miss Charlotte Mae Hall is book-keeper and clerk at the Harris Laundry, Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. Agnes J. Smith conducts The Fountain of Youth Beauty Culture School at Washington, D. C.

Miss Tessie Rae Gramble is social editor of the Y. M. C. A. Herald, a local paper, of Muskogee, Okla.

A disgruntled old man has said that nothing is so sure a cure for love of women as acquaintance with the men they admire.

Mrs. W. A. Hylton, Boston, Mass., is an agent for the Central Regalia Co. and carries a full line of beautiful regalia on display.

Mrs. Grace Booth Valentine is the newly elected matron of the Borden-town Industrial Trade and Agricultural College for Colored Boys and Girls.

Mrs. Lillian Lewis is proprietress of the "We Us" Hotel, Newport News, Va. This hotel is modern in every particular and caters to the best class of colored people.

The Lafayette Theatre of New York has an all-female orchestra, directed by Miss Marie Lucas, the very talented daughter of Sam Lucas, the veteran actor of the race.

Mrs. Amelia Jones has a notion and millinery store at Lexington, Ky. She carries a full stock of reliable goods, including a large assortment of home made wearing apparel.

Miss Maud Richardson is conducting a moonlight school at Junction City, Ky. Persons as old as 50 and 60 years are attending and are delighted with the opportunity of learning even thus late in life.

The police commission, of Los Angeles, Cal., has requested the city council to enact legislation to appoint a colored policewoman. The commission thinks the colored population need the services of a woman of their race.

Miss Ethel W. Moss is one of Cleveland, Ohio's, best pianists. She plays both as a soloist and an accompanist and is considered a No. 1 in orchestra work. She plays both popular and classical music with equal facility.

A barber college for colored women and girls is a new opening for the sex recently opened at Tulsa, Okla. A similar college for the whites is in operation, but as far as is known this is the first of its kind for colored.

Miss Lucille Denning is acting as Librarian at the library which the citizens of Terre Haute, Ind., are gradually building up. They have nearly two hundred books in their collection

although they have but recently started the library.

Miss Frances F. Kealing is making an exceptional record in mathematics at the Kansas State University. She is the first colored member of the Mathematic club. Miss Kealing is the daughter of Prof. H. T. Kealing, of Western University.

Three hundred bags of fruit and cake were distributed by members of the Missionary Society and Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Nineteenth Street Baptist church, of Washington, D. C., at the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Sarah Rector, the little Negro girl, of Muskogee, Okla., is the heaviest assessed for personal property in Muskogee county. Her personal property is valued at \$55,000. This does not include holdings of hers in land, oil wells, stocks, bonds and mortgages.

"There is no harm in a woman using rouge and powder," said Frank Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, recently, "unless to such an extent that they can be detected. It is only when the use is inartistic that there is abuse."

At Kokomo, Ind., a few days ago, the superintendent of the schools held an spelling match. Every person of the city was eligible and six hundred took the test. One woman who made a perfect score had been a servant for sixty-three years and had had only eight weeks' schooling.

The Mother's Club of the Flanner Settlement House, Indianapolis, is making over clothing for needy children and supplying clothing to those in need. Through their efforts children who have never been to Sunday school and whose parents do not belong to church have been induced to attend the Sunday afternoon classes conducted by the club.

In their report given the public by the United Colored Charities of Norfolk, some of the things given during the year are: 50 pairs of shoes, 200 bundles of clothing, 75 Christmas baskets, 40 loads of wood and coal, 40 baskets of groceries, paid rent for ten deserving families and sent a number of baskets to the Old Folks' Home and Day Nursery. Mrs. M. E. Gordon is secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Harrison is treasurer.

In the death of Mrs. John M. Langston, who died suddenly March 16th, the nation's capital loses one of its most interesting characters. A visit to "Hillside Cottage" could not fail to be an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to make the trip. Mrs. Langston's mind was as active and she was as deeply interested in all questions pertaining to her race as she was during the life of her husband. She counted among her friends quite as many young people as old ones for verily she had discovered the fountain of perpetual youth.

Read this girls and pass it along to the men folks: The girl who is unkind to her mother isn't worth a tinker's dog gone. This is not written in any part of the Bible, but it is written in the history of thousands and thousands of misfit homes. If a girl with her face full of smiles and eyes that would dim the lustre of a Colorado sky and a voice that would make the song of an angel seem discordant says as she goes to the door to admit one of her admirers: "I can't go for a few

minutes; I must help mother with the dishes," don't give her up. Stick to her like a burr to a mule's tail. Sit down on the doorstep and wait. If she joins you in two or three minutes so well and good, but if you have to stay there on the step an hour, just you wait for her. If you do not somebody else will, and in time you will be sorry for you will realize what you have lost. Wait for her, boys; she is worth it.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE NORTHEASTERN FEDERATION

THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF NORTHEASTERN FEDERATION.

Philadelphia, Penn., July 19, 1915.—The full list of officers elected at the session of the Northwestern Federation of Colored Women's clubs here last week are:

President, Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, New Bedford, Mass.

Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Estelle Phillips, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. H. Silone Anderson, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. M. J. Taylor, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Charlotte E. Bell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Daisy Walker, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Emma J. Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa., and two to be appointed representing Maine and Washington.

Chairman Executive Board—Miss Mary E. Jackson, Providence, R. I.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Clementine Bond, Cambridge, Mass.

Financial Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Mickens, Donkeys, N. Y.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary J. Glascoe, Providence, R. I.

Organizer—Miss Roberta Dunbar, Providence, R. I.

Chaplain—Rev. Florence Randolph, Jersey City, N. J.

Editor of Northeastern Federation Journal—Mrs. Mary Mossell Griffin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Associate Editors: Mass. Mrs. Gertrude Cromwell, Cambridge, Mass. R. I. Miss Deon Jackson Newport, R. I. Conn. Miss Ruth Stewart, New Haven, Conn. New York, Mrs. Evelyn M. Cornell, Brooklyn, N. Y. New Jersey, Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, Hackensack, N. J. Pennsylvania, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.

Heads of Departments—Juvenile, Miss Anna B. Payne, Philadelphia; Mothers, Mrs. Eva M. Barnard, West Medford, Mass.; Temperance, Mrs. Sylvia Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Educational (permanent) Miss S. Ella Van Dunk, Hillburn, N. Y.; Supt. Crafts, Miss Margaret Jones, Springfield, Mass.; Business, Mrs. Bessie Van Dunk, Hillburn, N. Y.; Suppression of Lynching, Mrs. M. C. Simpson, Everett, Mass.; Suffrage, Mrs. Minnie Wright, Boston, Mass.; Ways and Means, Mrs. Julia O. Benson, Boston, Mass.; Philanthropic, Mrs. S. Young, Philadelphia, Pa.; Boycott (left in hand of Ex-Board).

At this session it was voted to accept the invitation extended by the Sojourner Truth club of Boston to meet in Boston, Mass., in 1916.

Friday evening, the most important work was the report of the de-

partment for the Suppression of Lynching by Prof. Adena C. E. Min-

ott of New York. A discussion was led by Mrs. Butler R. Wilson of Boston, Mass., and the principles of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were advanced. It is to be regretted that Miss Wilson, head of the Educational Department, was not able to be present.

CITY FEDERATION OF NEGRO WOMEN'S CLUBS ORGANIZED

SEBASTIAN 26, 1914.

The Dallas Express
Marlin, Tex., March 17.—The City Federation of Negro Women's Clubs of Marlin was organized February 26, 1914, with the following officers: Mrs. L. L. Parks, president; Mrs. M. E. Mathis, vice president; Mrs. B. C. Wyman, secretary; Mrs. E. E. English, treasurer. The Federation is chartered and is purchasing a playground for the children at a cost of \$500. The first payment was made in January. At our last meeting, February 12th, the treasurer's report showed that \$205.87 had been raised during the year. The same officers were re-elected with a few exceptions. In the face of many adversities we feel encouraged over our year's work; but we're looking forward to greater things this year. The Commerce St. Sewing Club meets weekly, on Friday, and is doing excellent work. Mrs. M. E. Mathis, president. The Wm. Alphin Mothers' Club meets semi-monthly at the city school. This club is doing fairly well, but much more could be done if we could only get more of the mothers' out to talk about rearing

children and other subjects of vital importance to real mothers. The Saturday's Striving Club is taking on new life, and has an excellent corps of officers. Mrs. L. B. Rucker, president. A new club known as the East End Charity Club was organized February 17th at the residence of Mrs. B. Bryant, with Mrs. Clara Maxwell, president. This promises to be one of the best clubs in town. Three of our city clubs are federated with the State, we hope to be able to have them all here our meeting in Houston.

STATE FEDERATION.

The Colored Alabama
State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met in Selma, Ala., this week and held the most largely attended session in its history. The Federation took up the matter of establishing a children's home and voted to build such an institution at Mt. Meigs, Ala. Miss Cornelia Bowen is President of the Federation.

What Our Women are Doing

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

The Freeman
"Lots of men look like their wives got them with trading stamps."

Mrs. L. B. Neal is finance agent for the Orphans' Home at Twin City, N. C.

Miss E. M. McClain conducts a hair dressing parlor and news stand in Chicago.

Mrs. M. L. Kemp is a very efficient clerk in the W. D. Lewis grocery, Galveston, Texas.

Miss M. A. McGill is managing most successfully an insurance company in Brenham, Texas.

Mrs. Evelyn McHenry, Atlanta, Ga., is agent for the National Benefit Co., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald is superintendent of the Louise Training School for Colored Boys.

Mrs. Robinette Gresham is the corresponding secretary of the Maryland Baptist Orphanage.

Miss Georgia Williams is stenographer for the Fraternal Undertaking Company, Ft. Worth, Texas.

It is said there are more colored widow who own property in Ohio, than any other city.

Miss Dollie B. Pattervisor of the industrial colored schools of Forsyth, C.

Miss Maudelle McMurray is private secretary for Mrs. A. M. Pope-Turnboe-Malone, proprietor of the Poro System.

Miss J. A. Robinson is head of the music department and Miss A. N. Grass is instructor of piano and organ at Fisk University.

The sum of \$1,250 has been raised by the Fanny Jackson Coppin Memorial Association as a scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. Coppin.

Mrs. Ellen Bransford, who had been working as a domestic since the Civil war, recently died and willed \$6,000 to the Negro Lutheran church of Little Rock.

Miss Alice C. Simmons is head of

thorough of the colored high schools

the division of instrumental music at Tuskegee Institute. Miss Simmons is ably assisted by Miss A. M. Towson.

Mrs. Marie Taylor Perkins is private secretary to one of the leading physicians in Cleveland. Miss Clara Dyson is surgical assistant under Mrs. Perkins.

A good brother on being asked if his wife pouted and sulked or talked back when they quarreled, said: "She talks back, and she not only talks back but she talks frontards and side ways and across and end ways and she comes all the way back and repeats herself. Oh, yes, she talks back."

Mrs. Lou Ella Young and Mrs. Cora B. Giddens were elected members of the board of directors for the Wallace Retail and Wholesale Bakery Co., Chicago, Ill.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Co-operative Civic League, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. B. K. Bruce, of Washington, D. C., delivered the principal address.

Mme. Anita Patti Brown is the only colored vocalist who has won a scholarship in the Chicago Musical College. Out of 100 contestants, Madam Brown received 100 from each member of the Board of Examiners.

At a meeting of the Harlem Neighborhood Club, Miss Anna Barrows, of Columbia University, lectured on "The High Cost of Living" and many valuable suggestions were given for reducing the expense account of the home.

An unusual line of business for a woman of color is carried on by Mme. G. M. Needles, New York City. Mme. Needles is in her third year as a furrier, doing all the designing herself. Some of New York's wealthiest families are among her customers.

A Minnesota judge has ruled that a Sunday school has a right to exclude or segregate a person on account of race. Miss Mary C. Marshall brought suit against the officials of a church at Brainerd, Minn., because she was forced to sit by herself at Sunday school.

Miss Salome Lewis, of Indianapolis, is a graduate in Domestic Science from the St. Louis high school. This is one of the best equipped and most thorough of the colored high schools

in the country. Miss Lewis thinks of taking still higher courses, either at the Chicago University or at the Pratt institution, New York.

Dr. Zelda A. Greene was the first colored graduate of South high school, Cleveland, Ohio. In 1911 Dr. Greene received the degree of M. D. and one month later passed the Ohio State Board examination, standing third highest out of 205 applicants. Before entering upon her practice she took a course in the women's and children's hospital.

Elizabeth King Neill, the 11-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. James Neill, Washington, D. C., made an average of 99 per cent. at the recent better baby contest held under the auspices of the Diet Kitchen. Elizabeth was entered without reference to color and it is said she stood number one until it was discovered she was colored. She then dropped to second place. Three hundred and seventy-four babies were entered.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington President, N. A. C. V. Visits Tennessee Club Women Accompanied By State President, Mrs. J. F. Lane.

Every one who knows anything about Club work, knows that it is meant to help our people into a better way of thinking and living—to call our people from the lowlands and valleys of the outskirts of civilization, up to the plains, and hills and mountains where they may have a larger view of life—breathe a purer atmosphere and really live. To accomplish this laudable end even in a small way, requires a great amount of self-sacrifice, determination and endurance. But the possible opportunity to do some good makes a strong appeal to the women who have the progress of humanity at heart, hence, even in the midst of discouragements and in the face of obstacles they press forward, seizing occasion to awaken, to encourage and to inspire to usefulness, the people about them. Thus in keeping with this desire to help the people, the President of the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs of the State of Tennessee, made a number of engagements for the President of the National Association of Colored Women to appear before colored people of the state—women in particular who are interested in club work. The series of addresses was begun in Jackson, the home of

the State president, and ended in Dyersburg, a thriving little city further west. During her visit, Mrs. Washington made eight addresses before as many audiences, suiting her remarks to the need of the people in each case. Everywhere both she and the State President were received with the greatest cordiality and enthusiasm, and were the recipients of every possible courtesy. It seems impossible that more could be done to assure one of heartfelt appreciation. After leaving Jackson where several hundred heard with delight, the message of practical Christianity delivered by the National President, they went to Oakland, where out in a beautiful, well ordered rural community of colored people, they spoke before a church filled to overflowing. Mrs. A. T. Johnson, President of the Mothers' Club of thirty three progressive mothers was the woman who made possible this wonderful meeting and reception which made a deep impression upon our distinguished National President. Here she found to her surprise and delight, country people equal in intelligence and home making to city people, and indeed far ahead of the vast majority. The entire community looks as if they had all observed in its greatest meaning "Clean up into the country to see the most interesting country school any of the distinguished party ever saw. It is a large, well built, well ventilated and lighted school, with steam heat fittings and sanitary drinking fountains. It has an excellent Domestic Science and Art Department that is destined to do great good. Possibly four hundred people greeted the visitors and felt the power of their words. Mrs. Washington went to the very heart of the country problem in her characteristic manner giving most wholesome advice as to remedies. Mrs. Lane called special attention to the improvement of the health of the people, in a most interesting manner. Leaving Woodstock with its interesting school, thrifty and intelligent population, the next meeting was held in Dyersburg where hundreds of spectators thronged the streets to give hearty welcome to the most distinguished visitor and her co-worker. The Court House was well filled with white and black people who cheered heartily as the audience had done everywhere, for they wanted to express their appreciation of the state's honored guest. Upon the strength of the address delivered officials rose and made most interesting comments upon what they had heard, calling upon the colored people to be proud of their distinguished women who are helping to solve the problems confronting the nation, and pledging as an earnest credit of their inspiration that they would put water works into the colored school, including shower baths. This

Chapel being the historic church selected for the occasion. It was here that a distinguished delegation from the 19th Century Club of six hundred aristocratic Southern white women came by invitation of the State Organizer to hear the National and the state presidents. Dr. Lillian Johnson, their spokesman, and Mrs. Reese, their president, both made most fitting remarks, calling upon Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Carter, to believe them ready to help in any possible way, to uplift the colored as well as the white people. They said among many other good things, "Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Lane, our hearts are with you—we stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart with you in this great upward and onward movement of women for the betterment of humanity. If we would make the most of one, we must do our best for all." Mrs. M. V. Lynk, State Treasurer, gave valuable assistance. Following this came some most delightful social affairs followed again the next day by interesting visits to schools in the city and out. A party of about thirty prominent ladies and gentlemen responding to the invitation of Col. R. C. Simmons, Mrs. Washington's nephew, motored eleven miles into the country to see the most interesting country school any of the distinguished party ever saw. It is a large, well built, well ventilated and lighted school, with steam heat fittings and sanitary drinking fountains. It has an excellent Domestic Science and Art Department that is destined to do great good. Possibly four hundred people greeted the visitors and felt the power of their words. Mrs. Washington went to the very heart of the country problem in her characteristic manner giving most wholesome advice as to remedies. Mrs. Lane called special attention to the improvement of the health of the people, in a most interesting manner. Leaving Woodstock with its interesting school, thrifty and intelligent population, the next meeting was held in Dyersburg where hundreds of spectators thronged the streets to give hearty welcome to the most distinguished visitor and her co-worker. The Court House was well filled with white and black people who cheered heartily as the audience had done everywhere, for they wanted to express their appreciation of the state's honored guest. Upon the strength of the address delivered officials rose and made most interesting comments upon what they had heard, calling upon the colored people to be proud of their distinguished women who are helping to solve the problems confronting the nation, and pledging as an earnest credit of their inspiration that they would put water works into the colored school, including shower baths. This

w. consider quite a pronounced success. Prof. Morrison, Principle of the school, is due he credit for this most excellent meeting, while Mrs. W. L. Lovette, President of the Woman's Club of Jackson, managed het meeting in her town. In Oakland The Lan. Club, and in Memphis, the Tuskegee Club gave strong support with hteir yells songs and words of welcome. All told several thousand heard and saw Mrs. Washington and felt the impress of her great, sweet womanly heart throbbing in their interest. Tennessee women want her to come again. They will always welcome her with open arms for they believe her heart is in the work of uplift. And she goes from us charmed by her pleasant experiences in our midst, observing that conditions seem better in Tennessee than in the states farther south.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 4.—The Iowa State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held their fourteenth annual session at Bethel M. E. church May 24-25-26. Monday afternoon the executive board held a very interesting meeting. Des Moines was selected for the home for young girls and aged women. Monday evening was citizens' night and an excellent program was rendered. The Cedar Rapids band rendered two selections. The local clubs feel proud of the attendance at every session. Tuesday morning the various committees were appointed and the Federation was soon listening to the reports of the various chairmen of the districts throughout the state. An invitation from Mrs. Porter of Chicago asking that Iowa send representatives to the convention at Chicago in August to discuss the organization of a Northwestern Federation was received. The appointment of five delegates will be made by the president. The Federation was honored with the presence of four of its past presidents, Mrs. Helen Downey of Ottumwa, Mrs. Gertrude Cubertson of Clinton, Miss Jessie Walker of Marshalltown and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Nebraska. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Fannie Jackson gave a demonstration in millinery. The Charm of Suffrage Department gave an address, "Suffrage Movement in This Country," by Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Des Moines.

Tuesday evening Mayor Louis Raltk welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city. Demonstrations in hair culture by Mrs. Mease Scott of Des Moines. Annual address of President Mrs. Gertrude D. Rush was good, showing what had been accomplished during the year. The Plantation Melodies, led by Mrs. Alice Thompson, seemed to be enjoyed as in years gone by.

Wednesday morning the memorial exercises were held, which were very impressive. Report of officers, clerks and committees occupied the morning session. Mrs. M. A. Roberts gave a demonstration in dress making and showed some handsome wedding gowns for June brides. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Roberts. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the election of officers and demonstrations in domestic science by Miss Audrie Morgan and Aurelia Clement. They served sandwiches, cake, pie and salad, Miss Morgan giving a very interesting talk on each article. The girls are students of the Cedar Rapids High School. Mrs. S. M. Brown of Des

Moines, National Delegate, read an excellent report. The selection of officers for the ensuing year was the next interesting part of the program, as follows: President, Mrs. M. Brown, Des Moines; first vice-president, Mrs. Belle Watkins, Des Moines; second vice president, Mrs. Lulu Horne, Cedar Rapids; recording secretary, Mrs. Jessie McLain, Des Moines; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Davenport; treasurer, Mrs. Martha White, Indianola; organizer, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Des Moines; chaplain, Mrs. Eliza E. Hyde, Des Moines; statistician, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Des Moines; parliamentarian, Mrs. Helen Downey, Ottumwa; auditor, Mrs. Annie Williams, Burton.

The installation of officers Wednesday evening by Mrs. Gertrude Culbertson, past president. Mrs. J. B. Lewis presented Mrs. Rush with a beautiful cut glass jar on behalf of the ladies of the Federation. Marie Williams, who has recently entered the high school here, gave the reading she won the gold medal on recently at the contest in Centerville by request.

The newly elected president appointed the following chairmen to head the state committees: Education, Mrs. A. G. Clark; child welfare, Mrs. Gus Nichols; suffrage, Miss Teresa Adams; social purity, Miss Jessie Walker; temperance, Mrs. Lulu Hackaday; household economy, Mrs. Sellers; young women's department, Mrs. Eliza Redd; arts and crafts, Mrs. Robert Bailly; health and hygiene, Elvora H. Gresham; editress, Mrs. Margaret Roberts. Baxtor was selected for the session in 1916. The local clubs gave a reception after the adjournment of the Federation. The following ladies entertained as their guests during the Federation: Mrs. Minnie Grey—Mrs. J. B. Rush; Mrs. Lulu Horne—Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Mrs. Jessie McLain; Mrs. C. E. Thomas—Mrs. Eliza Hyde, C. Brunells, Mrs. Mills Fowler; Mrs. Allie Boyd—Mrs. G. Culbertson, C. B. Lewis; Mrs. R. E. McGee—Mesdames Johnson, Williams and Miles; Mrs. M. Lowrey—Mrs. Jessie Warren.

Space will not permit for the functions given by the various ladies, but every one reports a delightful time.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S FEDERATION MEETS

President's Annual Address Tells of Wonderful Advancement Among the Women.

(By T. L. McCoy.)

Raleigh, N. C., June 10.—The North Carolina Branch of the National Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual meeting in Shaw University Chapel June 2, 3, 4, and were largely attended. The officers are Mrs. M. C. Clinton, Charlotte, president; Miss Mary Lynch, Salisbury, 1st vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Pegues, Raleigh, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. O. T. Griffin, High Point, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Brooks Cotton, corresponding secretary; Miss Addie Ruffin, Kittrell, State organizer. The or-

ganization is doing much for the uplift of the race in North Carolina. Their efforts are to improve the moral status of the home, teach and practice sanitation, inspire young women to lead, be industrious and self-supporting. The president's annual address was a rich production and related some wonderful advancement made by the women of the organization throughout the country.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED WOMEN

The Editor of The Standard Union:

One of the most encouraging signs of negro racial advancement is the awakening of its women, for the women of any race constitute the foundation upon which the racial superstructure must rest. The colored women, like those of other races, have used their opportunities as stepping stones to a broader and higher plane of usefulness and activity. They have learned that the most tangible results must come from within the race. Questions may be discussed by various races until the end of time, but until the race concerned takes the leading part in the discussion little or nothing tangible will be accomplished.

The opportunity to acquire knowledge, the desire to become a recognized factor in social uplift, together with the gratitude she feels she owes her Creator for his marvelous deliverance make the colored woman of intelligence an acceptable lever in the lifting of her race. In substantiation of these facts the recent report of work accomplished by the Y. W. C. A. among colored women afford sufficient data. Among other things it says: "According to the census for 1910 there were in the United States 4,941,882 colored women. Of this number 1,078,904 are in the Northern States. They are grouped thus: Over 15 years of age, 3,193,344; single, 823,996; married, 1,775,949; widows, 492,117."

With the intellectual awakening among colored women naturally follows a social awakening, an awakening for better conditions morally, physically and otherwise. Where the colored women once adhered wholly to an emotional religion they now believe in an intelligent worship. Where men and women were taught to die right they are now taught to live right. Continuing the report says: "Leading women, both colored and white, are beginning to realize that the colored woman has a contribution to the world-wide movement for Christ in the United States. The number of associations already organized is seventeen. Of these six are regularly affiliated with the national work; two cities have provisional organization, and there are in hand applications for organization from twenty-seven other communities. Building campaigns have been held in New York City for \$100,000; Philadelphia for \$50,000; Baltimore for \$10,000; St. Louis for \$20,000.

"There has been a steady increase

in the numbers of colored young women who attend the summer course of the National Training School; sixteen women have taken training for city work. This preparation bespeaks a growing efficiency."

The conference for employed and volunteer workers among colored women will be held in this city December 1 to 5.

June 27 was the twelfth anniversary of the Brooklyn Branch for Colored Women, at which time a gift of \$10,000 was announced as a contribution towards the new building.

MRS. M. C. LAWTON.

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS

AUG 27 1915

Colored Women's Clubs Organize Federation

The Northwestern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was organized in Chicago last week to work along the lines as the Northeastern federation. The new organization will affiliate with the national association, and include the clubs from Minnesota. The object will be to encourage and strengthen the work of the colored women's clubs of the Western states, as is stated in the constitution, "the advancement of Christian citizenship, as shown forth in the mental, al, social, physical and economic us of humanity in general, and of mankind in particular."

The meeting in Chicago was attended by delegates from Colorado, Iowa, tucky, Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missi, Illinois, North Dakota, Arizona, ana and Montana.

clubs joining the new federation to be members of the state federation.

The Northwestern federation meet annually during the fourth in August.

Minnesota had three delegates at the ting, Mrs. Mattie R. Hicks, state ident; Mrs. Mamie Donovan, first president, and Mrs. Hester Keyes, esponding secretary.

COLORED CLUB WOMEN OF NEW JERSEY

The tenth annual meeting of the missionary societies and the first meeting of the W. C. T. U. and other club women of the State of New Jer-

sey was held last week at Trenton, beginning Tuesday morning and concluding on Friday evening. Interesting papers on vital questions were read by delegates from various sections of the State. From the reports given, the financial condition of the organizations represented were shown to be in an excellent condition. Among the cities with representation were Englewood, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Newark, New Brunswick, Paterson, Hopewell, Cranston, Plainfield and Atlantic City. The feature of the convention was the formation of the New Jersey State Federation with an approximate membership of three hundred women. "The Power of Organization" was the subject upon which the first address to the newly organized body was delivered by Mrs. M. C. Lawton, after which the following officers were installed: Mrs. Florence Randolph, Jersey City, president; Mrs. Ida Hart, Paterson, N. J., first vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Cannon, Crawford, second vice-president; Mrs. Montez, Atlantic City, third vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Randolph, Englewood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Langford, Atlantic City, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Rice, New Brunswick, treasurer; organizers, Mrs. Louise Woodson, Newark; Mrs. Ida Brown, Jersey City; Mrs. Anderson, Paterson; Mrs. Anna Harper, Mrs. Hattie Williams; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, press correspondent. Over 200 were brought in by the clubs present. The next annual meeting of the federation will be held in Englewood, N. J., on or about the first of July.

COLORED FAIR AND CARNIVAL

Annual May Event to Be Held at Tomlinson Hall.

The second annual May fair and carnival of the Woman's Council will begin this evening at Tomlinson hall. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Lincoln hospital, the Alpha Home for Aged Colored Women and the welfare work of the club. The colored Business Men's Association is co-operating with the council. The members of the association, this evening and tomorrow evening, will show slides representing the business development of colored people in this city. The remainder of the program for this evening will consist of drills by children of the public schools under the direction of their teachers, an exhibition drill of children directed by Miss Bertha Kemp, and several amusements with Edward Gaillard, director.

One of the features this evening will be the pie and cake contest. The pie contest will be open to children only and the cake contest will be open to men, women and children. Cash prizes will be awarded. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a children's party in charge of Mrs. Edna B. Flemming, supervisor of the colored kindergartens. In connection with the party there will be a "baby show," in which it is expected that 100 babies, between the ages of three months and one year, will be entered. Tomorrow evening there will be a drill by the uniform rank of the Knights of Friendship and exercises by the children. The last event will be the crowning of the king and queen. A popularity contest has been carried on for several weeks, and from the participants, Miss Susie Chambers, Mrs. John Farr, Richard Chavers and Hayes Bransford, the king and queen will be chosen. There will be booths in charge of Mrs. Susan Jones, Mrs. Lillian Henderson, Mrs. Kate Stewart, Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. Daisy Welch, Mrs. Edna B. Fleming and Mrs. Addie Jones.

WHAT NEGROES ARE DOING

BY HORACE D. SLATTER.

THE Alabama State Negro Business League will meet in Birmingham April 20, 21 and 22, the guests of the Birmingham Negro Business League. The State league is made up of representative business and professional men from all portions of the State, and is affiliated with the National Negro Business League, of which Booker T. Washington is President. Of the Alabama Negro Business League, Ernest T. Atwell, of Tuskegee Institute, is President, while Robert L. Mabry, of Birmingham, is Corresponding Secretary.

The President of the Birmingham Negro Business League, W. W. Hadnott, states that extensive preparations will be made by the local organization to entertain the visitors. Tentative plans have been held up temporarily pending announcement from Tuskegee of the exact date of the meeting. The dates have been given, and it is understood the program will be released this week. While the large amount of time taken by leading negro business men of Birmingham in bringing about the consolidation of the two negro banks here caused some delay in preparations, it is the opinion of President Hadnott that active steps will be taken at the next meeting of the local league, Wednesday night, to take care of the State organization.

The consolidation of the Alabama Penny and the Prudential Savings Banks is regarded by the President of the league as an advance step in negro commercial life, and he asserts that it is but the beginning of larger things in Alabama to be worked out under the auspices of the State league. The regular meeting of the Birmingham Negro Business League will be held Wednesday night, March 17, in the assembly room of the Penny-Prudential Bank, at which time plans for the entertainment of the State League will be perfected.

Birmingham Man for President.

Prof. George W. Scott, principal of the Pratt City School, has been endorsed by the Jefferson County teachers and the colored teachers in the Birmingham city schools for President of the Alabama State Teachers Association, which will meet in Montgomery March 31 to April 3. The last session of the State Teachers Association was held in Birmingham with large success, more than 1,200 teachers from all portions of the State attending, and the closing address being delivered by Booker T. Washington. William Pickens, of Talladega College, was reelected President of the association, but since that time has taken up work at Wiley University, Marshall, Tex., and is therefore ineligible for the presidency of the Alabama association.

Prof. Scott is one of the best known

and most prominent negro public school teachers in the State, and has been principal of one of the Birmingham city schools for nineteen years. He graduated from the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes, Normal, Alabama, during the life of the late William H. Council, and has done a great work for his people since he has been engaged in the teaching profession. He has been variously honored by members of his race, and in this instance the solid delegation of Birmingham and Jefferson County is behind his candidacy. It is understood that many of the teachers in North Alabama, as well as other sections, have announced their intention to support the well-known Birmingham principal.

City Federation Redeems Home.

The various women's clubs, making up the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs raised during the winter, \$48 for the benefit of the Alabama Old Folks and Orphans Home. Some time ago the City Federation undertook to redeem the property, mortgages on which had been foreclosed because of a default in payment. At the first annual meeting of the Federation, March, 1914, \$540 was reported and used to take up one note and interest. At the second annual meeting held last Friday night, \$1,190.48 was reported. This money was obtained to take up a note of \$1,000 and interest. In the meantime, the Civic League, one of the clubs in the Federation, looks after the sustenance and maintenance of the inmates of the home, and in addition this year has done some necessary repair work on the building.

The money to accomplish these things has been raised in various ways. The members of one club pledged themselves to walk to their work, to church, and everywhere, where the distance was not absolutely prohibitive and give their carfare. Others have done needlework, giving the proceeds to this cause, others have served dinners, have arranged programs, have given sacred concerts on Sunday afternoons, and from all of these devices have been able to report this handsome sum for negro charity.

The amounts reported from the various clubs were as follows: Sempell Fideles, \$285; Sojourner Truth, \$275; Climbers, \$151.90; Alpha Art, \$113.45; Inter Se, \$107.90; Civic League, \$102; Phyllis Wheatley, \$35; Pensee, \$35; Dinah Jordan, \$30.67; Anti-Tuberculosis, \$14.30; Twentieth Century, \$10; Willing Workers, \$5; Congregational Church, \$2.50; Woman's Missionary Society, \$5; Mt. Pilgrim Association, \$6.85; A. M. E. Church, Ensley, \$2.41; white and blue ribbon tag proceeds, \$25.25.

Crack Indianapolis Team to Play.

Baseball fans of both races will have an opportunity to see one of the best teams outside of organized baseball in action when the A. B. C. team of In-

dianapolis meets the Talladega College team at Delta View Park March 22, and 23. C. I. Taylor, a Birmingham man, manager and part owner of the team, as usual has spent his winter here, and from spring training in Florida, the team will stop in Birmingham for this game with Talladega College, after one stop at Tuskegee Institute.

Many of the men on this team are said by experts to be equal to many of the big stars in the game, and many of them would be on major league teams were they not negroes. On several occasions they have played major league teams in the American Association, and all-star teams in post season series and have won most of their games.

FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN TO MEET ALL DAY

The City Federation of Colored Women's club will hold its annual meeting at the Second Baptist church, corner Third and Quincy streets, today. Mrs. J. L. Harper, president of the state federation, will be the guest of honor, and will speak at all three sessions during the day. The women will also give a reception in her honor from 5 to 7 o'clock at 306 Quincy street.

Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Rosalce Williams and Mrs. U. A. Harper will be the leaders in the morning session, which will start at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will start at 2:30 o'clock, with a paper on "The Efficiency of An Officer," by Mrs. Susie Worthington. Mrs. D. L. Wadlington will explain "The Reason Why We Should Federate," and Mrs. M. Oliver will also read a paper. Mrs. Pearl Raynor will give a piano solo, and Mrs. Nettie Haley, Mrs. Maggie Boyd and Mrs. W. M. Taylor will sing solos.

The evening session will be the largest of the day. Miss Gertrude Solomon will read the first paper on "The Sunday School, the Training Department of the Church." Church work will also be discussed by Mrs. Priscilla Egleson and Miss Eula Ridley. Mrs. J. L. Harper will speak on the work of the state federation, and Miss Loula Harris will tell of the national organization. Miss Mattie Bradshaw will discuss the liquor question from the standpoint of the women. Mrs. Amanda Austin will have an interesting paper on "Unification of the Race." Mrs. Emma Gaines, Mrs. Sarah Malone and Miss Ada Upshaw will also have a place on the program with addresses. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Girls' Glee club of the Industrial institute, the Shiloh junior class, and numerous soloists.

MRS. TERRELL HONORED AT WOMEN'S MISSION CONGRESS

San Francisco, June 15.—Mrs. Mary Church Terrell was honored at the Women's Congress of Missions, which closed here yesterday, with four speaking assignments on the program of the congress.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Terrell was one of the afterdinner speakers at a banquet for young women, a feature of the congress. Saturday evening she delivered a address on "The Progress and the Problem of the Colored Woman." Sunday afternoon Mrs. Terrell was the speaker, chosen to represent the Negro race in a symposium of "The Voices of the Women."

Yesterday morning Mrs. Terrell delivered one of a group of addresses on the meaning and purpose of the congress, the session being held in the festival hall at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mrs. Terrell was especially invited to attend the congress as a representative of the colored women of the United States.

ADDRESSES COLORED WOMEN

Miss Frances M. Berry, Indianapolis Speaks at Marion Convention.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

MARION, Ind., May 28.—Miss Frances M. Berry, of the Indianapolis public schools, made an address before the twelfth annual convention of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, in session here, on "Greater Present Needs." She said, among the greatest needs of the present are honesty, sincerity, unselfishness, higher moral standards, and higher ideals of the Christian religion. It was her opinion that the disregard for honesty was at the root of the social injustice of the present day, and that the problems of the working classes, the clashes between the rich and the poor would not be settled until the higher standards of honesty were reached.

Miss Berry asserted that insincerity was back of the great cry of skepticism and faithlessness of the present age. The clubwomen, she thought, had a splendid opportunity to teach the lesson of unselfish endeavor through their many activities.

Other Indianapolis women who will address the convention this week are: Mrs. A. S. Simms, second vice-president of the state federation and president of the Woman's Improvement Club, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Ida Bryant, state statistician, and also a member of the improvement club. Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, of Indianapolis, is president of the federation.

NEGRO EDUCATOR'S WIFE IN ADDRESS

Margaret Murray Washington, wife of Booker T. Washington, and president of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs, addressed the members and friends of Collins chapel Wednesday afternoon. She appeared under auspices of the Negro Women's clubs of the city. The subject of her address was "What Club Work Means," speaking of its practical application and benefits to women.

She told of the work of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs, which embraces 1,001 clubs with a combined membership of 65,000.

A number of representative members of the Nineteenth Century club were present.

An address was also given by Dr. Lilian W. Johnson.

Margaret Washington will address women of the rural district at Acox model high school at Woodstock on Thursday afternoon, under the patronage of the board of education, by invitation of Miss Charl Williams and Mr. A. J. Acox. She will speak along the lines of making country homes attractive, purchasing land and building homes and schools.

COLORED WOMEN MEET

Nineteenth Annual Session of Northeastern Federation

After occupying the morning and afternoon yesterday in executive business, to which no men were admitted, the 19th annual session of the Northeastern Federation of Women (colored) threw open the doors of Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church, 17th and Bainbridge streets, to the public for a citizens' meeting and reception to visiting delegates in the evening.

After the opening chorus Miss Elizabeth C. Carter, of New Bedford, Mass., president of the federation, introduced the State president, Mrs. Emma J. Roberts, who presided. The Rev. W. S. Carpenter, pastor of Allen Church, welcomed the delegates, while the city was represented by Edward J. Cattell, city statistician. Other speakers were Mrs. N. F. Mosselle, Mrs. S. W. Layten and Charles H. Brooks.

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

has spread all over the country.

A sewing school is conducted every Saturday at Campbell A. M. E. church, Godfrey, Ill., and instruction is given the girls in the art of the needle. The classes are taught by Mrs. George A. Brown, Mrs. L. Curtis, Misses C. Jones and Emily Price.

At the last regular meeting of the Woman's Charity Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., the case of a destitute family consisting of eight children, whose father was out of work, was taken up. Food was supplied them and a half ton of coal was sent for their relief.

Fannie Crosby (white) died recently at Washington, D. C., at the ripe age of 95. Eight thousand hymns sung throughout the land are the work of this blind genius. Prominent among her best known and best loved are "Blessed Assurance," "Rescue the Perishing" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs has issued a pamphlet in which she scores the preachers for not letting more pure air into their churches and not keeping their study and house of worship in a clean sanitary condition. She asks the very pertinent question: "Do you wonder why people seek places more attractive?"

A New York judge rendered this decision: "Unless there is a specific agreement or contract between them, allowing the wife to engage in a separate business and keep her earnings for herself, the husband is always entitled to all the earnings of his wife, as well as her services during marriage." But this wise old judge has not told how the husband can get the wife's earnings.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others, and has given an inspiration, his memory a benediction.—Bessie A. Stanley.

The Juvenile Civic League of Paola, Kansas, has cleaned fourteen yards and made preparations to plant flowers and otherwise beautify the back yards and lawns.

After this week only two quarts of liquor can be ordered every fifteen days by any one person in the State of North Carolina. Well, who wants any more?

The Clover Leaf Art Circle gave a shower for the Lambert Point Hospital, Norfolk, Va., and carried a large assortment of useful articles for the hospital.

The Priscilla Art Club of Dallas, Texas, has bought an artificial hand for a young woman who has been greatly handicapped in securing work because of her affliction.

The first public playgrounds were established in Boston. In 1864 Chicago built her first public playground. Since that time the playground movement

OTHER OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

The State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs closed its annual convention in Marion yesterday, after a successful convention lasting four days. Anderson was selected as the place of the annual meeting next year. The officers of the federation were elected yesterday as follows: Mrs. Gertrude E. Hill, Indianapolis, president; Mrs. Mayme Russell, Wabash, first vice-president; Mrs. Adda Sims, Indianapolis, second vice-president; Mrs. Jessie Wade, Crawfordsville, recording secretary; Mrs. Maud Herring, Crawfordsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna P. Kinney, Marion, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Knox, Muncie, state organizer; Mrs. Ida Bryant, Indianapolis, statistician; Mrs. Emma J. Hines, South Bend, auditor, and Mrs. Cordia Ford, Indianapolis, chaplain.

Delegates named to attend the half century observance of negro exhibition, convening in Chicago, August 16, are Mrs. Sarah Chavis, Marion; Mrs. Carrie Phillips, Muncie; Mrs. Blanche Patterson, Crawfordsville; Misses Lula Wadkins and Mayme Russell, Wabash; Misses Jessie Wade, Anna Manning and Medora Powell, South Bend; Mrs. Bertha Caldwell, Shelbyville; Miss Ida Bryant, G. D. Hill and Miss Tillie Smith, Indianapolis, and Miss Bessie Jones, West Baden.

COLORED WOMEN TO HOLD SESSIONS IN M. E. CHURCH

Dedication of Monument to Harriet Tubman Davis Postponed Until Monday Afternoon.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-STANDARD.
AUBURN, July 1.—The business sessions of the convention of the Colored Womens Federation of New York State will be held in the Zion M. E. Church instead of at the Auditorium Annex, as previously announced, and the dedication of the monument to Harriet Tubman Davis has been postponed from Sunday afternoon to Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first session will convene Saturday evening.

Three meetings of a religious nature will be held Sunday. Temperance will be discussed at one. The speaker at the unveiling ceremonies Monday undoubtedly will be Mrs. Brooker T. Washington, wife of the noted Negro educator. Other speakers will be Mrs. Mary Talbett of Buffalo, state president, and Mrs. H. T. Johnson, secretary of the federation.

The final session and the election of officers will take place Monday evening. The local convention committee includes Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Cannon and Mrs. Travis Brown.

A HUNDRED AT CONVENTION.

Colored Women's Clubs Finish Work. Meet Next at Marlin.

The Colored Women's Club in session here closed the convention with the rendition of the set program Monday. More than a hundred were in attendance, and the meeting was pronounced one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The sum of \$120 was collected for the state work.

The next meeting will be held in Marlin. Mrs. William Alphin was re-elected president. The 1906 Art and Charity Club made a splendid report. This is the only club in Houston that qualified under the recent city ordinance to solicit and do charity work. Eurette K. Fairchild is president. The first prize went to this club and the second prize to the Greenville club.

NEGRO CLUB MEET.

State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs Special to The State.

Darlington, June 19.—The State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs met here in their fifth annual session Thursday. Large delegations are present from Columbia, Orangeburg, Sumter, St. Matthews, Florence and many other points in the State. Many new clubs joined in the State work this year. Last year the clubs raised over \$3,000 for charity work. This record promises to be surpassed by the present meeting. A feature of the federated club work is the improvement of the home life of the negro family through the negro schools of the State. The many reports from affiliated organizations were made Thursday and that night's session was featured by the address of the president.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN IS HEAD OF COLORED CLUBS

MRS. G. B. HILL ELECTED AT MARION MEETING.

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